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# VILSON APPEALS

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Delegation, Impressed by Effects of President's Illness. Fears Address May Be Final Plea to Covenant.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—President Wilson, speaking to a group of proleague Republicans today at the White House, declared that "the so-called Americanism which we hear so much prating about now is spurious and invented for party purposes and invented for party purposes

Appealing for the completion Appealing for the completion of the "great moral achievement" which he said the war represented, the president asserted that "the war will have been fought in vain and our immense sacrifices thrown away un-less we complete the work we then began."

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"There is only one way to assure the world of peace," the president declared, "and that is by making it so dangerous to break the peace that no other nation will have the audacity to attempt it."

"The resident warned his hearers

dacity to attempt it."

The president warned his hearers not to be deceived into supposing that imperialistic schemes ended with the defeat of Germany or "that Germany is the only nation that entertained such schemes or was moved by selected and longby sinister ambitions and long-standing jealousies to attack the very structure of civilization."

structure of civilization."
"There are other nations," said the president, "which are likely to be powerfully moved or are already moved by commercial jealousy, by the desire to dominate and to have their own way in politics and in en-terprise, and it is necessary to check them and to apprise them that the world will be united against them as was against Germany if they at-mpt any similar thing." Touched by Appearance.

In a formal statement issued after they left the White House, members of the delegation said they were "deeply touched by the physical appearance of the president, who received them sitting, and plainly showed the effects of his long illness and the tremendous strain which he has been carrying."

"He read from a manuscript his reply to the address of the deputa-tion," the statement continued, "and was greatly moved as he did so.

"More than once his voice choked, especially when he referred to the soldier boys and the mothers of those who had fallen in battle.

"It was evident that he was voicing the prefoundest emotions of his heart" the delegation added. "The whole occasion was unexpressibly hole occasion was unexpressibly blemn and tender. "It was evident that the president's

intellectival power were in no. Way impaired," the statement continued, "but the deputation felt that it was nothing less than tragic that the great president of the United States should have been brought to such a

should have been brought to such a stricken physical condition as the result of his indefatigable labor for his country and for humanity."

The delegates said "they felt that this might be the president's final appeal to the conscience of his countrymen in the supreme moral decision (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

CHANCELLOR FINDS

Ruling that the Chamber of Com merce is not an educational, religious, scientific or charitable institution, Chancellor Israel H. Peres, of end chancery court, Wednesday ruled that the civic body was liable to city that the civic body was de-faxes, when he handed down a de-cision in a friendly suit instituted by the chamber to protest \$500 as-sessment.

The decision sustained a demurrer

Watter

entered by City Attorney Walter Armstrong, following suit filed by the Chamber of Commerce after they had sought infunction restraining City Tax Assessor T. G. Scarbrough and City Treasurer J. H. Hessen from col-lecting the sum involved. The tax lecting the sum involved. was paid under protest and the suit The Chamber of Commerce sought

The Chamber of Commerce sought to show that the organization was exempt under state laws and made a plea that it came inder the class of those exempted.

"The Chamber of Commerce is not a religious, scientific, educational or charitable institution," the ruling de-

clared, but a business concern en-gaged in securing business in an The Chamber of Commerce gave

#### notice of appeal. Nab Negro Wanted Here For Murder

Horace Weyman, negro, formerly driver for the 816 Tire Co., wanted here for murder, is now under ar-rest at Jackson, Tenn., according to advice in information received by the police detective bureau Wednesday.
Weyman shot to death Roy Jefferson, negro, on Aug. 29, and made his

The killing of Jefferson occurred after he had asked Weyman not to park his service car in an alley, as was private, according to police information. Then it was said that Weyman fired five shots at Jefferson, killing him instantly.

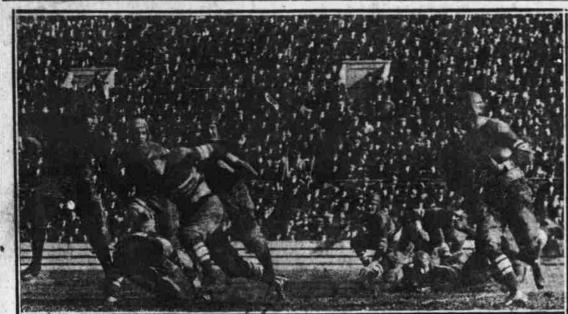
An officer was sent Wednesday to Jackson for Weyman.

#### LIKE INDEPENDENT, HANOVER DECLARES

Dave Hanover, the only independ-ent candidate in the field for office as representative from Shelby coun-ty, reported Wednesday that his campaign was seceiving great encourage-ment from nonpolitical factions. " find that there are many citizens who do not care to vote for factional candidates, and who have assured me of their support because np faction is backing me." Hanover declared. Hanover has opened headquarters

at 213 Central Bank building. He speech was Saturday at Carpenter's county for the week-end. His first 40,000 CHEER CENTRE IN HARVARD GAME

MEMPHIS, TENN., WEDN



# REGULAR TICKE

Has Words of Highest Praise for Candidates Nominated at Primary-Favors Recall Law.

The election of the regular Demoratic legislative ticket is urged and declaration favoring the operation of the recall law are contained in a statement made Wednesday by Edward H. Crump, county trustee, who has Just returned from Battle Creek, Mich. The county trustee, and former mayor, says further that he holds no particular brief for Gov. A. H. Roberts, but that he is Ahe regular Democratic nominee for the

state's chief executive.

Discussing the political situation as a whole, Mr. Crump said:
"Of course I intend to vote for Gov. Cox for president, as all true Democrats will do. While at Battle Creek I heard Gov. Cox speak, and he made a strong, progressive argument for I heard Gov. Cox speak, and he made a strong, progressive argument for the success of the national Democratic ticket, which plainly caught the crowd. However, as might have been expected, the Republiciu papers distorted the real facts, and did not give him a square deal."

Regarding the candidacy of Gov. Roberts, Mr. Crump said that he bore no particular brief for the present state chief executive other, than

#### Favors Recall Law.

Asked about the recall, Mr. Crump declared that "I am very much in favor of the recall law as a corrective measure, without discussing the relative merits of demerits of the recall petitions now in controversy. "Judge Dent Minor, the late Eld-ridge E. Wright and Hayden M. McKay, Bolten Smith and R. Lee Bartels drew the commission char-ter of the city of Memphis, and also drew the recall act. I assisted in getting these measures through the legislature of 1909. The purpose of the recall was for the people who had employed officials by their votes. have the right to dismiss them their same votes if the services the officials are not satisfactory At the same time-it affords the of-ficials who are being recalled every opportunity to give an accounting to the people, and, as a rule, the peo-ple's verdict in such elections is a fair one. I am not only in favor of the recall law, but also of those giv-ing the initiative and referendum, which allow the people to express themselves at all times."

Asked about the legislative ticket, Mr. Crump declared himself strong-ly in favor of the regular Democratic ominees, composed of Frank Fuller, Lois D. Bejach and Walter Chandler, for the senate, and Messrs. Gailor, Shea, Larsen, Patton, derland, Jeter, Cummins and Dean

for the house. "These gentlemen." said Mr. Crump, "were nominated by the peo-ple in the state Democratic primary held on Aug. 5, and I regard the ticket as a whole as the strongest ever put before the people of Shelby county to represent the labor, farm-ing and business interests. "Frank Fuller represents the Tri-State fair interests, which is the biggest advertising medium that Shelby county ever had.

"Walter Chandler, Lois Beiach and Carl Larsen voted for every woman suffrage measure, and for every labor measure that came before the legislature while they were members of it.

"Bejach, Chandler, John Shea and Frank Gailor were soldiers in the late world war, and the latter three served overseas. All four of these soldier candidates are wide; awake young lawyers of splendid ability. "Mr. Sunderland and Carl Larsen are of the highest type of manhood, representing organized labor, while Messrs. Lee Cummins, E. E. Jeter and Charlie Dean are among our

most prominent farmers and merchants out in the county.
"Jimmy Patton is a self-made, successful business man representing the progressive, business inter-ests of Shelby county. "It will thus be seen that the ticket

is a splendidly balanced one, repre-senting all of the people, and, in addition, it has the authority of the Democratic party, headed by Gov. Cox. For that reason & Can not see how any Democrat can fail to sup-port it, and I shall do what lies in my power to aid in its election."

#### SHIP BOARD SUED.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Suit for \$2.—353,415 damages against the United States shipping board and the emergency fleet corporation was begun here by the Huron, Minneapolis, 'St. Paul and Binghamton Steamship companies. The four companies allegs they lost this amount through failure of the two hedles to transfer to Canadian registry 12 steel freighters and to advance \$759,000 to facilitate construction of the vessels last year at the Virginia Shipbuilding corporation and at Alexandria, Va

Photo shows Whitnell of Centre Codlege of Danville, Ky., going through the Harvard line for 10 yards. A crowd of over 40,000 saw Harvard defeat the "wonder team of Kentucky" by the score of 31-14. The Centre team played a wonderful game showed great courage, but could not overwhelm the greater weight of the Crimson team. A view of the vast crowd can be had from the background of the photo.

Settlement by Night With Resumption of Production in Few Days Forecast as Conference Resumed.

LONDON, Oct. 27, (By the Associated Press.)-A member of the miners' executive body informed the conference of trades union delegates here today that there was every prospect of terms for a settlement of the coal strike being reached tonight. It is reported the miners' leaders have accepted the government terms and will submit them to a conference of the miners' delegates. The mine owners also are said to have agreed to the government proposals. This morning's newspapers contain confident prediction that today's resumption of the conference would result in a safetyment and that the result in a settlement and that the miners would be at work again with-in a few days. Yesterday's adjournment, it was said, was due to the necessity of consulting the mine owners on some points of detail, but

moothed away today. The terms which are reported to have been virtually agreed upon yes-terday were withheld from the pubterday were withheld from the pub-lic at the wish of the miners' execu-tive pending the submission of the stipulations for ratification to the pending conference of the miners' delegates. Should the delegates not ratify the terms, another ballot of the miners would be necessary. In this case all the present hopeful pre-dictions might, be multified and the lictions might be nullified and the whole situation again be put into the melting pot, but the present view is that such a contingency is improb-

According to information gathered in conference circles, the miners, un-der the scheme virtually approved yesterday, will receive the increase in wages they demand as from Oct. 1 until the end of December, by which time it is expected a national wage board, which is to be established, will have devised a permanent scheme. The price of coal under the reported ettlement plan, is not to be increased to domestic consumers, but the in-creased wages are to be met by the revenue from the export trade, and, eccording to some reports, the wage scale is to rise and fall according to the revenue from that trade. Intricate calculations are said to be in

cate calculations are said to be involved in the arrangement, which ispointed to as partly answerable to
the prolonged discussions.

It also is reported that under the
contemplated settlement the miners'
executive has undertaken not to resort in future to direct action to sesort in future to direct action to se-cure the nationalization of the min-ers and likewise has agreed to co-operate cordially toward the success

of the new plan. It may be added that while the majority of the morning newspapers take a hopeful view of the settlement prospects doubts regarding the out-look are expressed in some quarters. where, it is said, that when the nego tiations were adjourned overnight the position was so critical that any-thing might happen.

#### ASKS \$25,000 FOR **DEATH OF FLAGMAN**

Martin Boyd, administrator for the estate of Pleas McCoy, Wednesday filed suft in circuit court against the Grismore-Hyman Lumber company. of Arkansas, charging that through neglect of the defendant organization McCoy met his death early this month. Damages of \$25,000 are prayed.

It is alleged that McCoy while working as a flagman for the com-pany was run down by a dummy en-gine hauling lumber cars near Park-in. Ark. It was charged that insuf-

#### Stork Leaves Twin Girls For Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Andrews are proud parents of twin girls, born at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the residence, 1783 Union gvenue. Each were augmented Wednesday, when, residence, 1783 Union gvenue. Each baby weighed 55 pounds at birth Mrs. Andrews and the babies are doing well. Andrews is connected with the Memphis Realty company

# PRISONERS NEAR

Notice Posted Outside City The greatest number of active cases in Memphis was reported dur-Hall Charges MacSwiney by British Government."

CORK, Oct. 27. (By the Associated Press.)-Outside of the Cork city hall is posted the following notice:

# LONDON, Oct. 27.—Relatives of

lord mayor. It was expected the body would be turned over to them by government authorities following by government authorities following the autopsy and plans already an-nounced contemplate its removal to St. George's cathedral. It probably will remain there until Thursday when a requiem mass will be cele-brated, after which the funeral procession will start for Euston sta-

The body will probably reach Dub The body will probably reach Dub-lin early on Friday, and there will be received by various organizations. A jury of 10 men. after 12 min-utes' deliberation this morning, re-turned an open verdict at the in-quest over the body of Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork.

The verdict was that the deceased had died from heart failure, due to a dilated heart, and acute delirium folowing scurvy, which was due to exhaustion from prolonged refusal to

The widowed lady mayores dressed in black and heavily veiled was the only witness on behalf of the MacSwiney family, and was the dom-inant figure of the proceedings. Her composure was indicated by her quick and pointed replies.

Mrs. MacSwiney successfully resisted the continued attempts of the

coroner to have her characterize her late husband's occupation otherwise than as a "volunteer officer of the Irish republican army.

# RECALLERS WILL FILE MANDAMUS AGAINST PASHBY

Want City Clerk to Show Why Will Take Fight Into the son's illness, Courts.

Mandamus proceedings will be filed against City Clerk C. C. Pashby some time Wednesday by backers of the resall movement. This announce-ment was made Wednesday morning by James F. Bickers, attorney for the recallers.

threw out 3.400 names which were out 3.400 names which were signed to the recall petitions against sting between the Greek nation and the other towns on his second trip by W. T. Asberry, reptayor Paine and his fellow commisting to the present relations expenditure of the Southern division

Backers of the recall movement

tion that they would go before the people at the polls and would keep out of court." it was said, George J. McSpadden. well-known local attorney, also had been retained to represent the menbehind the recall movement

into the courts, despite their declara-

# DECLINE, HEALTH

Figures Show Total of 134 Cases in City and County. Has Been Epidemic Through the Nation.

Diphtheria in Memphis and Shelby county is on a decline that has been more or less steady since the first week in October.

There are a total of 134 active cases of diphtheria in both the city and county, of which 58 are reported in the city, and 46 in the county outside the city limits.
Diphtheria has been prevalent in almost epidemic proportions throughout the nation during the months of September and October. Dr. Olin West, secretary and executive officers. West, secretary and executive offi-cer of the Tennessee board of health, recently advised Dr. J. J. Durrett

recently advised Dr. J. J. Durrett, city leath officer, that the disease is raging throughout the state.

Exact causes for the large increase in the number of diphtheria cases in Memphis and other cities throughout the country are unknown, Dr. Durrett said Wednesday. The opening of schools, however, is believed to be an important factor, but this has not been definitely determined. It is known, however, that a sharp increase in the number of cases reported was noted shortly after the opening of schools throughout the nation.

The greatest number of active

Hall Charges MacSwiney ing the first week in October. As many as eight new cases were reported in-one day. Since that time, however, there has been a steady de-

Follows Usual Course.

In the county the number of cases reported is also on the decline. The disease made its first county ap-pearance in the territory south of

hall is posted the following notice:

"The second Republican lord mayor of Cork lies, as lay his predecessor, murdered by the British government. Cork is in mourning. Citizens, or any section of them, will take only authorized action. Orders will be issued by proper authority."

Yesterday passed quietly, with the exception of a slight stir caused by military raids on banks in search of firearms placed in vaults for safe-keeping. Soldiers not on duty were festricted to their barracks.

Body of Joseph Murphy, one of the hunger strikers in Cork jail, who is died Monday night, has been removed to a church where the funeral takes place today. With the exception of Kenny and Donovan, who are believed to be rapidly nearing death, physicians said there is still a chance to save the lives of the remaining hunger strikers if they are released.

FUNERAL OF MACSWINEY

IS PLANNED IN LONDON

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Relatives of Trerner MacSwiner.

by the city health department in-clude Tuesday while the cases re-lord ported by the county include all that he was the Democratic nominee Mr. Crump was of the opinion, he said, that Gov. Roberts had not proven himself to be a particular friend of Shelby county.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Relatives of the MacSwiney, the late lord mayor of Cork, who died in Brixton prison Monday, following a hunger strike, were today completing artifact that the last difficulties would be smoothed away Today.

Dr. Durrett, by the refusal of some physicians to administer antitoxin as prescribed by the rules and regu-lations of the state health board. Few cases of scarlet fever have been reported and Dr. Durrett be-lieves that there will not be any great number of these cases reported in Memphis. Dr. Durrett further de-clares it was his belief that diphwill be practically stamped out within the next two weeks.

### CONSTANTINE MAY CUNTEST PLAN FOR **ENTHRONING PAUL**

LONDON, Oct. 27.-Former King constantine of Greece still appears o maintain the attitude that he is ccupant of the Greek throne, says dispatch to the London Times from is Lucerne correspondent. For this reason, it is uncertain whether he will consent to the accession of his son, Prince Paul, who is better known to the inhabitants of Lucerne as an excellent dancer than a student of international politics, but the dispatch asserts.

It is understood no formal invita-tion to accept the throne has been received from Athens by Prince Paul, and none is expected, pending action by the Greek parliament.

Former Queen Sophia, who re-King Alexander, yesterday morning s prostrated with grief. She applied everal days ago for permission to return to Athens to nurse her so ut received no reply to her appeal constantine is said to appear agitat-He Threw Out 3.400 Names | ed and has been suffering from insince the inception of

## PAUL MUST ACCEPT

by James F. Bickers, attorney for the recallers.

Mandamus proceedings take precedence over other matters in court. The result of the mandamus if successful will be that Pashby will be required to show in court why he threw out 3.400 names which were signed to the recall petitions against the formal approximately 200 automobiles they believe to have been stolen and sold through one "agency."

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On this second investigation trip says that it will contain the says that it will be defined a will be desired to the found cars stolen from Nash-registered 53 degrees.

The prediction makes Wednesday ported the finds to the owners. declared. "It is only the administra-tion's method to get the recall fight of affairs resulting from the Saloniki

#### PUEBLA HAS STRIKE.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27.-A genera trike prevailed yesterday in Puebla, th

### WORKS WAY TO BE WITH BROTHER



PETER J. MACSWINEY.

Peter Joseph MacSwiney, brother of Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor strike. He worked his passage across and it had been left unguarded at to avoid delay in reaching his brothinght. of Cork, who died on the 74th day of Cork, who died on the 74th day er. This photo shows Peter Mac-of his hunger strike in Brixton pris-on, was in the United States when after visiting his brother.

Former Governor for Cox, But Favors League of Nations Only With Strict Reserva-

In a letter permeated with old-time cocratio dire. M. B. Patterson addressed a letter to J. N. Fisher, chairman of the state committee and campaign manager for Gov. Roberts. in which he calls upon the Democrats

Democrats as the party nominee; that he is entitled to a second term for having carried out his platform pledges and upon the uniform as-sessment law.

Gov. Patterson sees nothing to be gained by electing a Republican gov-ernor and a Democratic legislature and with the memory of such a condition still fresh in the minds Tennesseans, believes it will not be

As for the Democratic candidate or president Gov. Patterson is for 'ox. #though along with some other bemocrats," he says. "I do not accept the league of nations without such clear and distinct reservations that there can be no calsunderstandig either at home or abroad of the utles and obligations of our own ountry as a member." Gov. Patterson's statement, which

is expected to prove a rallying call to Democracy, is as follows: "I have been so situated that it has not been possible for me to take an active speaking part in the pres-ent campaign. At the same time I very carnestly hope that all the Democratic candidates, both national and state, will be successful. Es pecially do I urge the importance of electing Gov. Roberts to a second term, and for the following reasons

Regular Nominee.

"First. He is the regular nominee. having won his nomination fairly and his title is unquestioned, there-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1.)

#### More Arrests Are Expected In Big Auto Theft Ring

Arrests of several persons alleged

to be back of what Memphis police say is the largest automobile "fence" ever found in the South are expected soon at Lexington. Parsons and De-caturville, Tenn. according to De-tective Sergeant Joe Hewitt, who returned Tuesday from another inspec-tion trip to Lexington and vicinity. Five automobiles stolen from Mem-ATHENS Oct. 27.—Instructions will be sent by the government to-day to the Greek minister at Berne to present to Prince Paul, brother.

after he was kept at Parkin for some time relatives discovered his true condition and rushed McCoy to Meraphis, where he subsequently succembed.

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PREDICTS PRICE RISE.

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Priddy, Williams & Webb Must Refund Amounts Re-

FORREST CITY, Ark., Oct. 31.00

to rally to the standard of the party

As service was not obtained on
and elect Roberts and give the state
Williams and Priddy, now in Texas,
the judgment lies against Webb, said
to be a resident of Forrest City,
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liams, former Eastern Arkansas politician; William Priddy, and D. C. Webb purchased an oil lease in Texas for \$20,000 planning the resale of the lease at a profit. Later, while still in Texas, they conceived the plan to organize a company.

Priddy and employes of Priddy & Williams, who have a stock and bond office in Little Rock, came to Little Rock and formed the Rainbow Division Oil & Gas Co., he said, and sold to the company the lease for \$75,000 in cash and \$20,000 in stock. The sale to themselves as trustees was made, the chancellor held, to defraud prospective stockholders,

#### HARDING BEGINS FINAL CAMPAIGN OVER OHIO

Cleveland, Cincinnati and Columbus on Schedule.

MARION, O., Oct. 27 .- The league f nations, tariff protection, Americanism and constitutional govern-ment are expected to be headliners among the issues discussed by Sentor Harding on his final campaign wing through Ohio, beginning today and ending Saturday night with a speech in Columbus. In addition the republican candi-

date will sum up for the voters of his own state the detailed platform which he has laid down during the campaign and on which he is ask-ing for a national Republican victory

t next week's election. Leaving Marion shortly after noon. the senator's train is due in Cleve-land in time to permit him to take dinner at a downtown hotel before his night address in Gray Armory there. He will remain in Cleveland until tomorrow afternoon and tomorin Cincinnati and Columbus,

#### Temperature Drops; Light Frost Is Due

WASHINGTON. Oct. 27— Frosts are probable tonight in the western sections of Kentucky. Tennessee, North Alabama and North and Central Mississippi the weather bureau announced

Brr-r-r! Get, out your overcoats, boys:

Old Crimp is with us to stay a while, according to weather bureau officials. The temperature at 19 ed, sion to throne, certain guarantees ground, according to Hewitt, until he o'clock Wednesday was 10 degrees be must be given.

the These include the formal and \*ir= it.\*\* in Lexington are working with prediction for Wednesday picts was colder than Tuesday's lowest, and the prediction for Wednesday night was light frost coming.
The worst of it is, the weather man

says that it will continue colder. The prediction makes Wednesday the deadline for "angel back" suits. Sweaters and overcoats are the order for the men now, while the women FORT WORTH, Tex. ces. 27. Louis have a slight advantage from a Swift, nacker, of Chicago, in a viewpoint. They will have to tatement issued here declared live fars, but they work them the They will have to wear furs, but they wore them through the hot days of August, so the moth

# 43 ALABAMA MEN HELD ON CHARGES

Arrests Follow Investigation of Cotton Gin Warnings by State Officials-Bail Is Granted Prisoners.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 27 .-Forty-three alleged "night riders" have been arrested in Cullman, Marshall and Blount counties, within the past day or two, according to announcement at the state law enforce-ment department and governor's of-

fice this morning.
State Fire Marshal William J.
Williams telephoned this information
to the governor. He is in North Alabama. It was said that special sea-sions of the grand juries of these three counties would be called soon to investigate the cases. The men were released under bonds of \$2,000

#### SOUTH CAROLINA GIN BURNED: LOSS \$10,000

Alken, S. C., Oct. 27.-Fire, beleved to have been of incendiary rigin, destroyed the large ginnery of H. P. Duches, near Graniteville. Thirty bales of cotton and 3,000 bushess of cotton seed were also destroyed, Damage amounting to approximately \$10,000, with only \$1,500 insurance, was estimated by Mr. Dyches. No

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—The political ituation in the Middle West, now settled into its final form," indicates Republican majorities "so enormous that one hesitates to even mention them," according to John T. Adams, vice-chairman of the Received, Arkansas Court publican national committee, in charge of Western headquarters, who today gave out the following review of campaign conditions in that ter-

Chancelly linters handed on the stock of the for stock, and granting a judgment against Priddy, Williams & Webb for \$89.040, the full amount paid to them for stock, in favor of the stock.

As service was not obtained on Williams and Priddy, now in Texas, will win by well over 100.000. Senators will run considerably behind the na-

tional ticket.
"In Wisconsin the certainty of an enormous majority for Harding has taken the life out of the national campaign. The governorship is in

oubt,
"In Illinois, the Harding and Cool-

show a vote about three to two in favor of Harding and Coolidge. The majorities will not be enormous but they will be sure.
"The national Democratic ticket has been given up as hopeless, and Mr. Cox is being traded off for state candidates."

#### Cop's Pistol Causes Knife's Return To Pocket Of Owner

When John Jassen looked into the business end of Patrolman George Persons' pistol late Tuesday night he thought better of a threat to use knife on the policeman. Jassen was arrested in the Or-phoum dance hall for drunkenness. Persons tried to quiet him, but Jassen, it is said, drew a knife. Then the policeman produced the pistol. Jassen was docketed on charges of being drunk and disorderly, and as-

#### BULLY," SAYS HORACE WHEN DOG'S RETURNED

until tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow night will speak in Akron. On Friday and Saturday nights respectively, he is to address night meetings light heart, for beside him ran "Bully," his dog companion.
"Bully," disappeared several days ago and Horace gave him up for

Then he appealed to The News imitar and within two hours after the publication Tuesday of a story of the dog's disappearance, Bully was eturned. The man who had "Bully efused to take a reward,

## THE WEATHER

Twenty-four hours to noon Oct. 27: Mour. Dry Bulb, Wet Bulb, Hum. p.m. yes'day 66 a.m. today. 53 oon today.. 54 63 52 52 Maximum ... 70

Sun sets today 5:11 p.m. Rises to-morrow 5:17 a.m. Moon rises 5:24 p.m. tonight. Precipitation, 48 inches, Tennessee-Fair: frost.

Mississippi-Fair; frost. Arkansas-Fair: frost. Alabama-Fair: frost. Kentucky-Fair; frost. Louisiana-Fair; cooler. Oklahoma-Fair: frost, North and South Carolina and corgia-Cloudy and cooler.

East and West Texas-Fair; frost. Florida-Thundershowers